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**WEDNESDAY**  
**November 1, 1995**  
 Rain likely  
 High in the upper 60s



Marshall retains No. 7 ranking after 21-19 win over The Citadel. See national I-AA rankings on page 7.

Page edited by Kevin J. McClelland, 696-6696

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Wall art



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

The side of Calamity Cafe across from campus has taken on a new look thanks to the art work of Adam Hodges, Huntington graduate

student. A Calamity spokesperson said they plan to have murals painted on other sides of the restaurant.

## Accreditation team to hear campus voices

By William B. Lucas  
 Reporter

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity Monday to tell the North Central Association accreditation team what they think about Marshall.

Three meetings will take place simultaneously at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center as part of the 10-year North Central accreditation visit.

Each meeting will last for about one hour. Students will meet in the Don Morris Room, faculty will meet in Alumni Lounge and staff members will meet in 2E10.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Marshall's coordinator for reaccreditation, said two or three members of the accreditation team will attend each meeting.

"The purpose of the meetings is to offer another medium for the faculty, staff and students to express their opinions on the university," Hayes said.

"If all those concerned have an opportunity to comment, it will verify their views for the members of the team. The meetings are open to the student body, faculty and staff. Each meeting will be held as an open forum and free discussion is encouraged."

Separate meetings ensure each group has the opportunity to ask questions. Hayes said, "We could have held one big meeting for everyone concerned, but there's always the chance that one group may dominate the discussions."

"Some people are inhibited to speak in front of members of one group or another. This gives the constituents of the university a chance to speak openly to the members of the accreditation team."

Katherine Hetzer, program assistant for North Central Accreditation (NCA), said the presidents of the Student Government Association, Faculty Senate and Classified Staff Council will serve as mediators.

Team members have indicated they will meet with individuals as time permits. Hetzer said, "Individuals who desire to meet with a team member should call extension 2540 or 2549 for an appointment on Monday."

"Members of the accreditation team will have a work area located in the Memorial Student Center," she said. "The extensions are located in those rooms so people wanting to call for appointments should not call until Monday."

Hetzer said the team members will also hold individual meetings with deans and academic department chairpersons on Monday and Tuesday. "The visit will end Wednesday morning when members of the team brief President Gilley on the results of the visit," she said.

### North Central Association Accreditation Team:

**Dr. Larry Trussell**  
 (Chairman)  
*University of Nebraska at Omaha*

**Dr. Mark E. Clasen**  
*Wright State University*

**Dr. Leslie H. Cochran**  
 President, *Youngstown State University*

**Dr. Geraldene Felton**  
*The University of Iowa College of Nursing*

**Dr. Patricia D. Murphy**  
*North Dakota State University*

**Dr. Marijane A. Paulsen**  
 President, *Pikes Peak Community College*

**Dr. James J. Rhatigan**  
*Wichita State University*

**Dr. Christopher P. Sword**  
*South Dakota State University*

**Dr. John F. Gamon**  
*Kansas City, Kansas Community College*

**Dr. H. Elaine Rodney**  
*Central State University*

## Class explores DNA music

By William B. Lucas  
 Reporter

Genes are music to the ears for Dr. Mary Ann Clark, visiting professor of biology from Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth.

Clark, who is on sabbatical and conducting research in the tri-state area, said next semester students enrolling in Honors 396, "Canons, Codons and Creativity: Theme and Variation in Life and Art," will be able to examine the analogy between the composition of living creatures and the elements used by a composer

to develop a work of music.

The class is an honors seminar consisting of discussions of genetics and music, with excursions into literature. Clark said the course is about breaking the genetic code.

"The class will look at some of the kinds of structures you find in music and similar kinds of structure found in genes," Clark said.

She said the course will not involve a lot of lecturing. "I intend to do a little bit of lecture just to start off with a common background for everybody in class," she said. The rest of the

course will involve a free discussion.

Clark said she hopes the class results in changes in attitudes about science. "I hope some people come out of this experience with a better understanding of genetics. Look at the O.J. Simpson trial, not too many people knew a thing about DNA testing until then," she said.

Clark said she hopes the course topic will intrigue students. "Students should come to the class if they want to learn about the music of their genes," Clark said.

## Appalachian culture

### Professor's book examines area

By K. Melinda Cater  
 Reporter

"The village of Harts, West Virginia located in Lincoln County, seldom makes news beyond the encircling peaks," writes Dr. Danny Fulks, professor of education.

But as the setting of the feature story in Fulks' new collection of stories, the city is getting mention in wider

circles.

The book, "Tales Along the Appalachian Plateau," is a compilation of twelve non-fiction stories. Fulks began working on the book two years ago, collecting stories from newspapers, monographs, interviews and personal reflections. Most occur during the 1930s.

The stories deal with themes common to traditional Appalachian culture.

"Food, music, moonshining, coal mines and the rituals of death the stories show that

Southern Ohio is just as Appalachian as West Virginia. All of the people featured in the book get by without going to a therapist, they whittle, talk, and make apple butter to deal with their problems," Fulks said.

The book is being distributed nationwide but locals can get a copy at the campus bookstore or the Renaissance Bookstore in downtown Huntington.





## This & That

# 'Beer ads encourage children to drink'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beer ads featuring Halloween characters such as Elvira and the Crypt Keeper are encouraging children to start drinking, and the beer industry should withdraw them, health advocates say.

"It is so blatantly obvious to people that Halloween imagery has special appeal to children," said Laurie Leiber, director of the Center on Alcohol Advertising in Berkeley, Calif.

In a presentation for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Leiber outlined "Hands Off Halloween," a campaign intended to persuade the beer

industry to remove Halloween imagery from advertising, just as the industry has done with Santa Claus.

Coors has featured the buxom, black-haired Elvira in its advertisements, and Anheuser-Busch this year is using television's creepy Crypt Keeper.

"Children start drinking by age 13 on average, and by senior year in high school 88 percent have had a drink," Leiber said. "The drinking age in this country is not 21; the drinking age is when you can get it."

She noted that the consumption of beer is strongly linked to auto deaths, suicide,

homicide and sexual assault in teen-agers.

Leiber's Hands Off Halloween campaign has met with determined resistance by the beer industry.

"Our marketing materials — for all occasions — are directed to adults," Raymond J. McGrath, president of the Beer Institute, said to Leiber in a letter Oct. 17. He rejected the suggestion that ads with Halloween themes be dropped.

The beer makers could not immediately be reached for comment. Phone calls to Coors and Anheuser-Busch after business hours Monday were answered by a machine

that did not take messages.

The campaign has been endorsed by 19 health organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and the American Public Health Association, Leiber said.

In a separate study, Carol Loveland-Cherry of the University of Michigan surveyed 1,314 fourth graders and found that 2.2 percent said they consumed one or more drinks of alcohol per week. Thirty-four percent reported that they had had a drink at some time, although

many of these were children who had tasted a drink with parents and were considered nondrinkers.

"The initiation of drinking is starting earlier and earlier," Loveland-Cherry said. She said that is important because alcohol use endangers children and is a so-called gateway drug that can lead to later use of other drugs, she said.

Leiber said the Halloween ads are only part of efforts by the beer industry to place its products before children and teen-agers. She noted, for example, that Coors has advertised heavily on TV shows watched by children and teen-agers.

## Queen samples common life

Queen Elizabeth II saves taxpayers \$630,00 by flying commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a taste of the common life — and airplane food — traveling for the first time on a commercial plane.

Well, not that common: the first-class section was for her alone and the seats were ripped out and replaced with an elegant table, four armchairs and two beds.

The food, however, was regular airplane fare. She even had a layover at Los Angeles International Airport on Monday — en route to New Zealand for a meeting of leaders of the Common-

wealth.

The queen agreed to fly Air New Zealand at the suggestion of the New Zealand government, which is hosting the meeting, a representative of Buckingham Palace said last week.

The queen usually flies in an aircraft of the Royal Squadron or charters a long-range jet. Costs for all flights on official business are paid by England. Flying commercially saved British taxpayers an estimated \$630,000.

Some of those taxpayers were even on board: Londoners Joanne Cleveland, 21, and Joanna Hutchings, 22, on their way to Hawaii, said they were

thrilled to share a flight with royalty.

"It's quite exciting," Cleveland said. "It was a shame we didn't get to see her."

Hutchings added: "It was really special."

Alas, the queen didn't mingle with the 384 passengers back in the economy section. Even her 28-member staff sat upstairs in business class.

But not everyone was wowed. "It was a pain for everyone," said Joe Leach of Glasgow, Scotland, who was heading to Reno, Nev. "We had to be on (the plane) a half hour before her."

## Oprah signs deal with Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is heading back to the big screen with a five-year deal with Walt Disney Co.

She'll produce and star in several motion pictures, including an adaptation of Toni Morrison's "Beloved," the story of a freed slave who kills her child.

Winfrey's Harpo Films also plans movie versions of the Anchee Min novel "Katherine"

and Steve Lopez's "Third and Indiana."

"This is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for me," Winfrey said.

Terms of the deal, announced Monday, weren't disclosed.

Winfrey starred in "The Color Purple" and the TV movies "There Are No Children Here" and "The Women of Brewster Place."

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Photos & References

## FYI

The Lambda Society will meet Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. Deadline for Submissions to Other-wise magazine is Nov. 7. For more information, call 523-0402

## Correction

Other-wise magazine will begin publishing in December, not in the spring, as reported in the Oct. 28 issue of The Parthenon.

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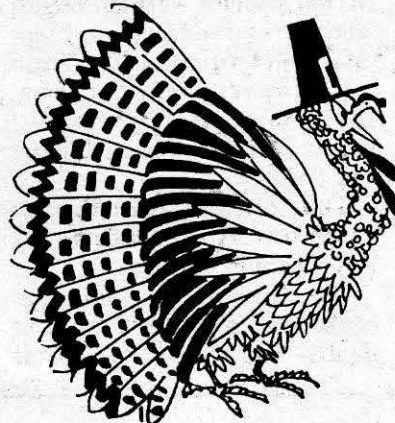
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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1995

Page edited by Vanesa Gijon, 696-6696

## Servo-Bosnian leaders to meet today in Ohio

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The tasks are daunting: Divide Bosnia in a way that satisfies its combatants, avert war in Croatia, and keep allied Croats and Muslims from each other's throats.

But when the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia gather Wednesday in Ohio, they will be accompanied by a rare sense of optimism. All sides seem tired of fighting and ready for a pause, if not an end to their conflict.

How long it lasts depends not only on the calculations of Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia. It also depends on the skill of U.S. negotiators and on how the three, especially Izetbegovic, read U.S. intentions.

That the leaders are even gathering at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton is a testament to the skill of U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, who has patched together a basic agreement on the division of Bosnian territory and postwar power-sharing.

But exact map lines must still be drawn, and Holbrooke's complex power-sharing arrangements resemble those that created ethnic gridlock before Bosnia erupted in war in 1992.

European Union envoy Carl Bildt

says most of the difficult issues remain unsolved. Holbrooke said Monday that it would be "very, very hard" to reach agreement in Dayton.

Yet each side sounds confident. Izetbegovic said Monday he was going with "measured optimism."

The speaker of the Bosnian Serb assembly, Momcilo Krajisnik, said the talks "give peace in Bosnia a more serious chance than any of the previous attempts."

Isolated, hurting from battlefield losses and trying to cope with tens of thousands of refugees, Bosnia's Serbs need peace badly. In recent months, their share of Bosnia has fallen from around 70 percent to less than half.

Radovan Karadzic has told his people that he expects to get back some western Bosnian towns, and a Bosnian Serb assembly is demanding the right to a referendum on secession.

On Monday, Karadzic said he was only seeking a "just and honest" solution, and appeared to back away from his demand to join his territories to Serbia.

Karadzic has been indicted on war crimes charges, and faces arrest outside of Serb territory. Milosevic will negotiate for the Bosnian Serbs.

### REFERENDUM

## Federalists' in glee wins vote in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada survived, just barely. But Quebec emerged yesterday from its independence referendum torn in half, with the defeated separatists targeting scapegoats and defiantly pledging another breakaway attempt.

The federalists who backed national unity squeaked through to win with 50.6 percent to 49.4. By a margin of barely 50,000 votes out of 4.67 million cast Monday, Canada was spared the loss of its largest province, with one-quarter of its people.

But victory speeches calling for reconciliation coincided with street fighting between hundreds of youths from the rival camps, as well as a fire set at the office of a federalist leader.

The co-leader of the separatists, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, shocked Canadians with a bitter speech blaming the defeat on big business and Quebec's non-francophone immigrants.

"It's true we have been defeated, but basically by what? By money and the ethnic vote," Parizeau said.

About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking. More than nine in 10

of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers voted No — they have traditionally felt excluded by the francophone majority.

B'nai Brith Canada, an anti-discrimination group, demanded that Parizeau retract his remarks, saying they were "unfitting for a premier of a province."

"Parizeau's disdain for minority communities is extremely harmful," said Frank Dimant, the organization's executive vice president.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien went on national TV to invite Parizeau to discuss reforms that would satisfy Quebecers.

"We have every reason to be proud of a democracy where citizens can peacefully debate the very existence of their country," Chretien said. "The time has come for us to work together ... to turn a new page."

But there was no echo of compromise from Parizeau.

"We lost by a tiny margin," he told supporters at separatist headquarters.

"What do you do? Well, you roll up your sleeves and you begin all over again."

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# opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1995

## our view

### Do students really want to see the yearbook continue?

▼ Yearbook benefits from an extra \$3,000 budget boost, despite a lack of interest.

After years of declining interest in the Chief Justice, the yearbook seemed to be facing extinction.

But, an emergency fund granted to the yearbook committee by the Student Government Association has allowed the yearbook to be revived.

Is this really going to be beneficial to students? It would appear that students already voiced their opinions in their lack of support for the yearbook to begin with.

Yet, the SGA turned around and voted to give the yearbook another \$3,000 from student fees.

Shouldn't the students have had some say in where their money was going?

Last year's yearbook, which hasn't been produced yet, left a budget of almost \$7,000, to which this \$3,000 has been added.

Yet, when the yearbook does come out, it will most likely be at a charge to students.

Another charge besides the student fees that are already dedicated to the publication of the yearbook.

Other organizations on campus aren't being awarded the same kinds of benefits as the yearbook.

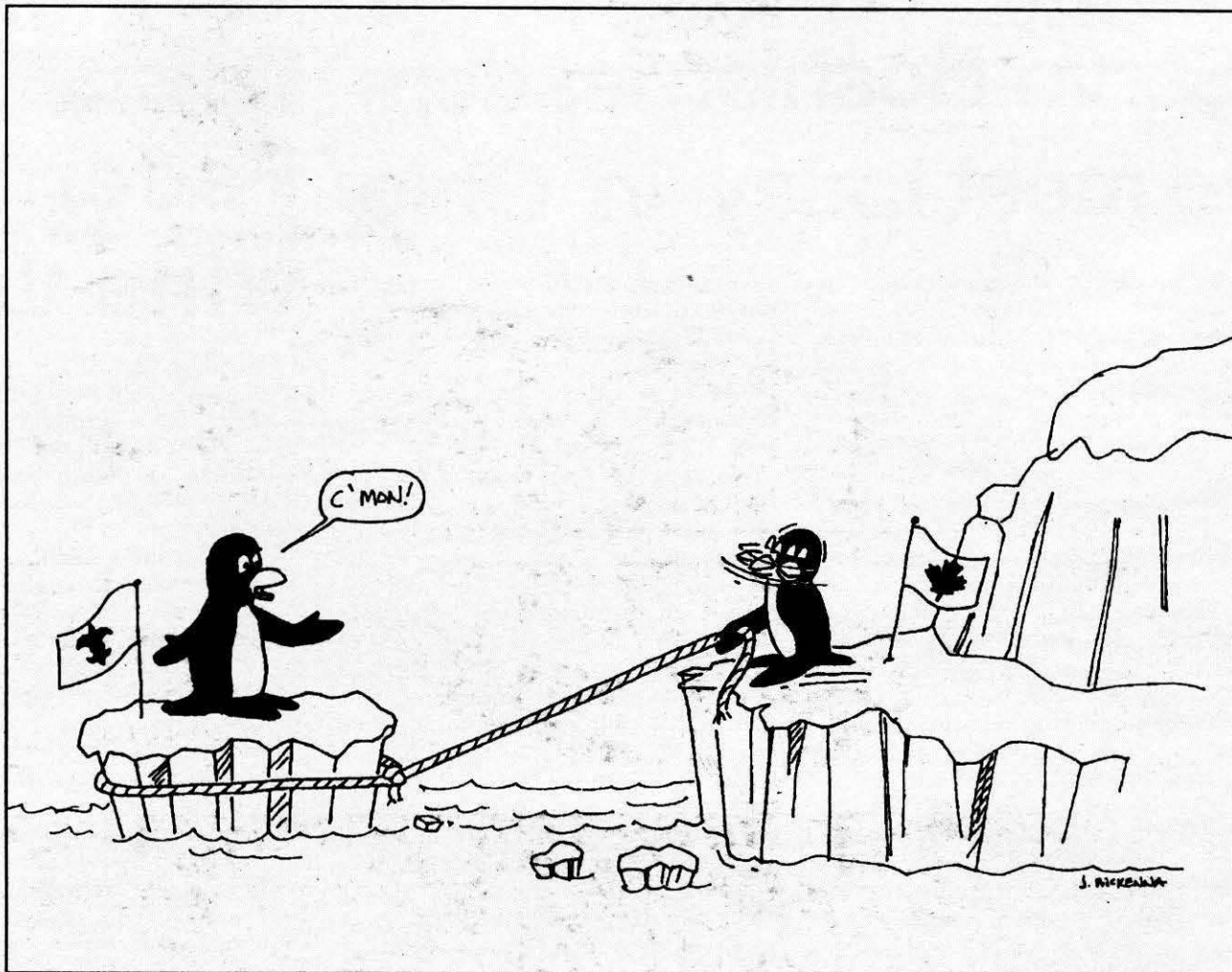
This decision to fund the yearbook may turn out to be a good one, but for now, it appears that the students don't care about the book.

So, student fees that could be use for other purposes are being wasted on something that students themselves have shown no interest in.

The fees have already been allocated to the yearbook this time.

But, student input is still an important part of the whole situation.

Perhaps the SGA should think about this before spending any more of the students' fees.



## voices

### Residence Services' services are a joke

To the editor:

I couldn't help but laugh when I read the article on Residence Services. It stated that surveys had been sent out to 4,000 residents of Marshall University.

Did these surveys include the residents of Univeristy Heights? I doubt it. It's possible, but still I doubt it. I am a resident of Univeristy Heights, and when I moved into there it was explained by the lease and the student handbook that University Heights was for families. Married couples with or without children, single parents and then after all those who fall in this category, the upper classmen would be accommodated.

Well, this is far from the truth. More and more single, non-upperclassmen are moving into University Heights.

How does residence services rate? Poor. They could do far better. The xenomorph "bug" population is unbelievable. You have to fight the roaches to take a bath. I know that a bug problem is almost always present in apartment type settings, but please not this bad.

I do have to admit they do try to alleviate the problem, but a small stream of bug spray along the basins of the kitchen don't cut it.

Are residents safe at University Heights? Not really. Even though we have the State

Police in our front yard, yet we aren't safe. The MUPD is excellent when dealing with very touchy and delicate situations. They do their jobs, but they are limited as to what they can do. MU has tied their hands in quite a few situations.

It is stated that guns are prohibited on MU property. It is also stated in the student handbook that the possession of firearms is a cause for immediate expulsion and eviction from the university.

Well, this is not the case. After an incident at University Heights, guns were confiscated but the family is still there. When residence services were contacted regarding the situation, it was stated that it was being handled by another office, in other words, it was out of their hands and there was nothing they could do about it.

When it is a direct violation of the student handbook and lease and a crime was committed. It is residence services duty to protect each and every tenant at University Heights. Now, if this had happened on campus and in a dorm, the person committing the act would be out before they could even pack.

Residence services has all but forgotten the residents of University Heights. The housing on campus is far greater in importance than the off-campus housing offered by Marshall. The resident manager of University Heights

is unjust in his actions and does not treat all of the tenants the same way. It is stated that no one shall have a pet at the Heights, except aquariums. Well, there are dogs, cats, rats and other fur-bearing animals there.

So, in conclusion, if you live on campus, you're going to be just fine. But, for the unfortunate souls that live at University Heights, tough luck. If you're a disabled student and want to live out there, too bad. Despite what you are told, it is not handicap accessible.

Before you say, "Well, why don't you move?" let me say that I am, to a university where academics come first, along with disabled students and families, not sports.

**Michele Smith**  
Huntington sophomore

## LETTERS

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

**Letters**  
**The Parthenon**  
**311 Smith Hall**  
**Huntington, W.Va. 25755**

## The Parthenon

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Deborah Blair — Editor  
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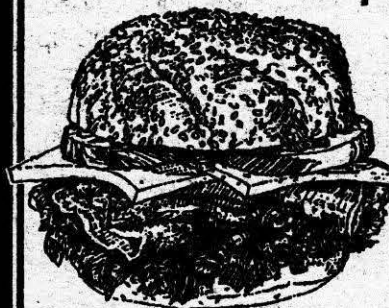
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# Russian orchestra to play

By Tommie Casey Lewis  
Reporter

The Moscow Philharmonic will present the music of Tchaikovsky and Sibelius 8 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

Music Director Vassily Sinaisky is continuing the history of successful touring in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

He is recognized as one of the most distinctive and charismatic Russian conductors of his generation.

Sinaisky became the music director and principal conductor in 1991, according to Artists Series information.

The Moscow Philharmonic's engagement in Huntington is part of a limited three-week American tour which includes stops in New York and Miami.

The featured pianist is Barry Douglas. A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Douglas is the first western pianist since

*A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Douglas is the first western pianist since Van Cliburn to win a Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition.*



Barry Douglas

Van Cliburn to win a Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition.

The orchestra's program features Tchaikovsky's "Marche Solennelle", "Piano Concerto No. 1" and Sibelius' controversial masterpiece, the intense and tragic "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor."

The orchestra consists of 100 members and was established in 1951 as part of the All-Union Radio Committee.

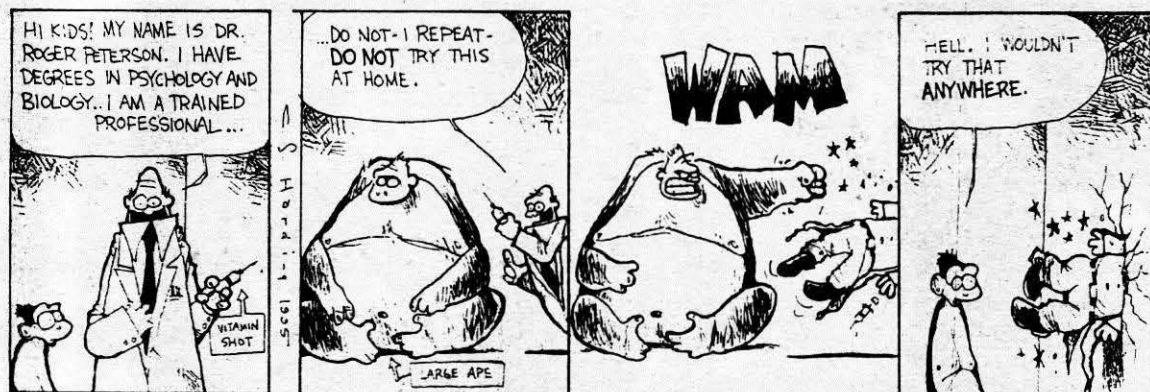
The Philharmonic has premiered many works by Soviet composers and also specialized in concert performances of op-

eras seldom heard by Soviet audiences.

Reserved seats are \$22 and \$26. Youth 17 and under, part-time students, faculty and staff tickets are admitted at half-price.

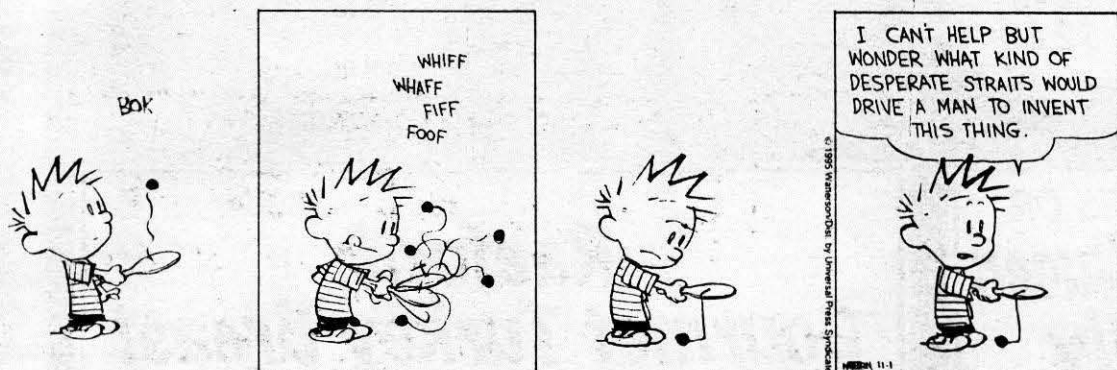
Full-time students are admitted free with a valid ID. To reserve seats the Marshall Artists Series box office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (304) 696-6656.

Melissa Ford, program assistant for MAS, said, "The tickets are already two-thirds sold with one day left before the presentation."



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Sandberg 'at bat' again for Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — First, Michael Jordan. Now, Ryne Sandberg.

Sandberg will join Jordan as the second star Chicago athlete who wore No. 23 to return from retirement this year when he announces Tuesday he will play again for the Cubs next year.

Sandberg was an All-Star second baseman for 10 straight seasons with the Cubs when he suddenly retired from baseball June 13, 1994, saying the game no longer was fun. But after more than a year away

from the majors, he decided to make a comeback at age 36, sources told The Associated Press.

There was speculation Sandberg, one of the best all-around second basemen in history, might shift to third base, where he began his Cubs' career. But there may not be any definite plan yet to make that move.

Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston told the Chicago Sun-Times he wouldn't mind moving to third base if Sandberg returns, allowing the Cubs to move either Rey Sanchez or Jose Hernandez to shortstop, and Sandberg to second base.

"If it would help the team, I wouldn't mind," Dunston said of moving to third. "I'm still young, and I think I proved I could come back and play. He'd be the No. 2 hitter we need," Dunston said about Sandberg. "He'd be great in the lineup again."

Sandberg is a career .289

hitter with 245 home runs and 905 RBIs. He is close to the career record for homers by a second baseman, held by Joe Morgan at 266, and also is a nine-time Gold Glove winner.

At the time of his retirement, Sandberg, the 1984 NL MVP and holder of several major league fielding records, was disenchanted with Cubs General Manager Larry Himes and said he wanted to spend more time with his two children. Sandberg was in the second year of a four-year contract and walked away from about \$17 million.

Sandberg often repeated that he had no intention of returning to the majors. He said it in his book "Second to Home" that was published this year and said it again late this summer.

But a Cubs' source said Sandberg contacted Chicago General Manager Ed Lynch after the regular season and said he wanted to play baseball in 1996, especially for the Cubs.

### I-AA Football Rankings

- |                      |                             |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. McNeese State     | 11. Northern Iowa           |
| 2. Appalachian State | 12. Southern                |
| 3. Troy State        | 13. Northern Arizona        |
| 4. Delaware          | 14. Florida A & M           |
| 5. Eastern Kentucky  | 15. Eastern Illinois        |
| 6. Stephen F. Austin | 16. Richmond                |
| 7. Marshall          | 17. Indiana State           |
| 8. Murray State      | 18. William & Mary          |
| 9. Hofstra           | 19. Jackson State           |
| 10. Montana          | 20. Northwestern State, La. |

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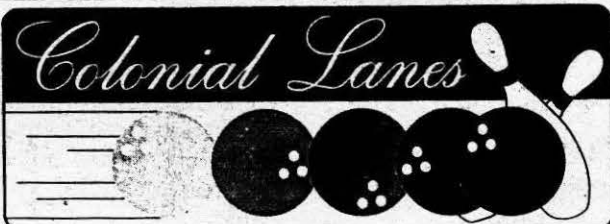
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2. Cut out the contest, then attach a sheet with your name and a phone number where you can be reached. Stuff your entry into the box marked "contest entries" located in Smith Hall 311. One entry per person (If we catch you cheating, you lose).
3. If you pick the most games right and at the same time pick more right than Chris Johnson (sports editor and resident guru), you win two large pizzas.
4. Faculty and staff of The Parthenon or the School of Journalism and Mass Communications are not allowed to play.

- |                   |                          |                  |                          |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Penn State        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Northwestern     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Oklahoma          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas State     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Texas Tech        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Oregon            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Syracuse          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Virginia Tech    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Rutgers           | <input type="checkbox"/> | West Virginia    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| LSU               | <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| North Carolina    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Clemson          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Boston College    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Temple           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Appalachian State | <input type="checkbox"/> | VMI              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| The Citadel       | <input type="checkbox"/> | UTC              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Furman            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia Southern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Bills             | <input type="checkbox"/> | Colts            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Steelers          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Bears            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Raiders           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Bengals          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Dolphins          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Chargers         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Packers           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Vikings          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Redskins          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Chiefs           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Giants            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Seahawks         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Eagles            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cowboys          | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Tie-breaker

Marshall vs. ETSU

### Former YSU football player is shot

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Former Youngstown State University football player Tamron Smith was in satisfactory condition Monday recovering from a gunshot wound above his right eye.

Police said Smith, a running

back who is Youngstown State's all-time leading rusher, was apparently trying to prevent a fight outside a bar when he was wounded. Smith's mother, Roxanne, said doctors were unsure how badly Smith's eye might have been damaged.

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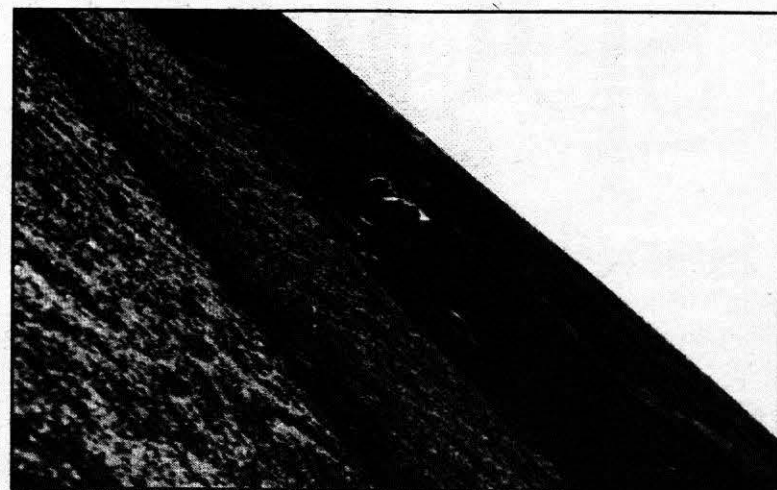
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Rock climbing is among the activities of those participating in the Wilderness Adventure Club trips.



## A 'wild' club

They find excitement, adventure in the outdoors



The club also offers camping (top) and hiking (bottom).

Mark Schweitzer says he does it to escape from the everyday stress of life.

It sent Burt Fulton to the hospital with yellow jacket stings.

Amy Estes just does it for the fun and thrill.

They all have been part of the activities of the Wilderness Adventure Club.

Fulton, club president, has considerable experience skiing, caving, camping, rock climbing and whitewater rafting.

This past summer, he spent time with some of the most famous climbers of the West Coast. Fulton did take some lumps. While rock climbing, he swung from 20 feet up and hit the rock at the bottom.

This adventure was the latest in a long line of scary experiences.

On his first trip with the club, two-and-a-half-years-ago, he was stung seven times by yellow jackets. He spent the rest of the evening in a hospital hooked up to heart monitors.

Aaron Valentyn, club vice president, said he has been skiing since he was four-years-old, but he was pretty new to whitewater rafting. On his first rafting trip, he fell out of the boat. He was under water "quite some time" and popped up about 30 feet down the river, according to Fulton who witnessed the incident.

These accidents caused the club to have "survival parties" for those who have had "near-death experiences."

For those who like adventure and excitement, the club offers tours.

On a white water rafting trip Sept 30 through Oct 1, 54 students went to the Gauley River, considered by rafters to be among the best whitewater rivers in the East.

"It was my first experi-

*"I'm escaping society, away from unnatural things."*

**Mark J. Schweitzer**  
club member

ence. I had a lot of fun," Estes said. She said she was also going to take the next rafting trip.

Fulton said considering the number of people who die in car accidents, whitewater rafting is not very dangerous. Valentyn said the danger and fear does not slow them down. "It makes us faster and stronger next time," she said.

Many of those who have been on trips come back, Fulton said. "When you look down these rapids from the raft, it's so awesome. You have an undecipherable feeling," he said.

Everybody can enjoy some outdoor sports, but caving is not for the claustrophobic. Fulton and Valentyn said during one of the trips a man panicked when he became stuck in a crawl space in a cave. They said it took them half an hour to calm him down and get him out.

"Escapism" is the main idea of outdoor sports for Schweitzer, a club member. Being away from civilization refreshes him and removes his stress.

"After you have been in the woods a couple of days, your hearing improves and your sense of smell improves. You are not around all this artificial stuff," he said.

Schweitzer said when he gets back to the "real world," cars sound very loud and smells are much more intense.

He said he enjoys the sounds of the woods, such as birds and frogs at night.

He said he also realizes how great civilization is. "Being away from it makes me appreciate it more," he said.

Schweitzer said outdoor experiences even can make one appreciate TV.

"When you get back after three or four days in the woods with no TV... you realize it is a really great invention."

Camping makes one realize the importance of being prepared and that a person really is responsible for himself or herself, he said. It takes him four hours to pack.

"You have to make sure you have all of the foods you need," he said.

He said he encountered a bear last summer while hiking at Otter Creek.

"I did not feel scared... my mind was blank," he said. The bear, however, ran away when it spotted Schweitzer eight feet away.

Asked about the most scary experience in his life, Schweitzer, after pausing, answered, "blind date."

"I was as scared as the bear I saw," he said.

**Story by**  
**Miyuki Katsuki**